

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

SAYS WHISKEY MAKES HIM A MANIAC

Hickey Confesses the Murder of Two Boys and Attributes His Degeneracy to Intoxication

DRIVEN TO DRINK BY CRIME OF HIS YOUTH

As Drug Clerk at Lowell, Mass., 20 Years Ago Dosed Whiskey With Laudanum, Causing Death of Man—Haunted by the Recollection, He Took to Drink—Says He Has Made His Peace With God and is Ready to Pay the Penalty.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 29.—The accidental killing of a man in Lowell, Mass., twenty years ago, was given to night by John Frank Hickey in a signed confession as the starting point of a career of debauchery and crime, during which he murdered two boys and assaulted many others. Hickey's victims, according to his confession, were E. Morey of Lowell, Mass., poisoned with laudanum over twenty years ago; Michael Kruck, 12 years old, a New York newsboy, strangled in Central Park in 1902; and Joseph Joseph, 7 years old, the son of George Joseph, a merchant of Lackawanna, killed in a similar manner October 2, 1911.

"The details of Hickey's last two crimes are too revolting to make public," said District Attorney W. C. Dudley. "Hickey apparently is a man with a dual personality. He is intelligent. He is now overcome with remorse, and says again and again that he can't comprehend what possessed him to commit the crimes. He asserts that he became a maniac only when filled with whiskey."

Agreed to Sign Confession. Hickey's full confession came after a long series of admissions made to District Attorney Dudley and Chief R. R. Gilson of Lackawanna that began on Wednesday morning, when the two officials left New York for Buffalo with their prisoner. Today Hickey agreed to sign a confession, and shortly after 5 o'clock this evening he was brought through the tunnel connecting the county jail and city hall, used today for the first time since Leon Czolgosz was taken through it after being sentenced to death for the assassination of President McKinley.

Confesses Many Assaults. Shacked to Sheriff Becker, Hickey was taken to the district attorney's office, where in the presence of Mr. Dudley, the sheriff and a stenographer, he again went over the details of his crimes. In addition to the murder, Hickey confessed to many assaults and attempted assaults on small boys, the last being committed in Lawrence, Mass., August 5.

Hickey said repeatedly during his confession that all his crimes were committed while he was drunk. He thought of crime never entered his mind. But when he became intoxicated, there came over him an insatiable desire to kill small boys. The torture of his victims, as related in the confession, were frightful.

Ready to Pay the Penalty. After signing his confession Hickey said he was glad his life of crime was at an end.

"I have made my peace with God," he said. "I am ready to pay the penalty for my crimes demanded by man."

Poisoned Man as Drug Clerk. The killing of E. Morey, the son of E. Morey, in Lowell, according to Hickey's confession, was accidental. He was then a clerk in a drug store where Morey frequently called to beg for whiskey.

To get rid of him one day, Hickey said, he put laudanum in the whiskey that Morey was drinking. He intended to make him sick, but the man, weakened by dissipation, died from the effects of the drug.

Crime Drove Him to Drink. This crime preyed upon his mind for years. Hickey said, it drove him to drink. After killing the Kruck boy in Central Park, New York, Hickey fled to Boston, but returned to New York in a few days. He was then a newspaper flier in the public library's collection, and the finding of the little fellow's body and the search for his slayer.

The postcard written from Boston, in which Hickey told of killing the Joseph and Kruck boys and indicating where the body of the Joseph boy could be found, Hickey said, was written at a desk in the general delivery room of the main postoffice building.

Confession Came Easy. District Attorney Dudley said that Hickey's confession came without much persuasion.

"There was no grilling examination nor resort to the so-called third degree," he said. "Hickey became quite confidential with me and at times would tell me bits of his life story. It was on the train that I first learned about the different points of evidence we had against him. This seemed to worry him considerably. I told him that he could not expect anything from me, and anything said would be used against him."

Detailed History of His Life. "Finally he launched into a detailed history of his life. He said that when he was a boy in Lowell, his birthplace, something happened to him that he never forgot. He then related the accidental killing of the man, Morey. This, he said, was followed by periods of remorse that he sought to obliterate from his mind with drink. By and by the stories of the other crimes came out, until he finally broke down completely and between sobs told me how he murdered the Joseph and Kruck boys."

Letter from Kruck Boy's Father. Police Chief Reagan today received a letter from Henry Kruck of 353 Fifth avenue, New York, who says he is the father of the murdered Kruck boy, bearing permission to see Hickey.

"I am not happy since the child was lost," the letter reads. "No matter where I go or what I do, my child is always in my mind. Maybe justice will deal me up, when the murderer is dead."

Must Submit to Search. In reply Kruck was told he might see the prisoner provided he submitted to a search at police headquarters before going to the jail.

"We will do everything possible to comfort you if you come here," wrote the chief. "Your letter shows that you still grieve for the dead boy. Be comforted, because God takes care of us all, and He knows everything."

Bridgeport Has a "Hickey Case." Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 29.—On Oct. 8, 1907, little Philip Mastarion was

murdered here under circumstances similar to the murders of the Joseph and Kruck boys. The mystery has never been solved, but, impressed by the confession of J. Frank Hickey today, the police tonight decided to send a detective to Buffalo tomorrow and take the matter up with the authorities of that city.

DON'T RECALL HICKEY. But Lowell Police Have a Missing Boy Mystery.

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 29.—Lowell police were unable tonight to recall the circumstances of the death of E. Morey, mentioned by John Frank Hickey in his confession in Buffalo. As the records of that time had been locked up for the night, nothing definite could be learned about the case.

Chief Redmond Welch said that he was going to ask the Buffalo police to question Hickey about the mysterious disappearance here in 1900 of a boy named Arthur Dent, who was believed to have been murdered. The police say that Hickey, who once lived here, has since visited the city several times.

TO GIVE PENSIONS TO ALL SOLDIERS' WIDOWS.

Members of the Senate Reported to Be in Favor of Proposition.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Appropriations of nearly \$200,000,000 for pensions to veterans of American wars will be necessary at the short session of Congress, opened Monday. The unusual sum, exceeding all appropriations of former years, will be necessary to make up a deficit of nearly \$20,000,000 to remove the present limitation upon pensions to widows of veterans.

Unexpected support has appeared at the senate end of the capitol among returning members of the senate for a bill to remove the present limitation upon pensions to widows of veterans. The law now gives no pension to a widow who married her soldier husband after July 31, 1890.

Repeated efforts to remove or modify this limitation have failed, and it is expected that if the senate should act on a bill this year, the measure would be vigorously opposed because of the great increase it would bring to the annual pension outlay.

To give all widows of soldiers the right to apply for pensions would add from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 to the present pension total, it is stated.

SUFFRAGETTE ATTACKS ON CHANCELLOR GEORGE.

Supposed Infernal Machine Turns Out to Be Box of Firecrackers.

Aberdeen, Scotland, Nov. 29.—Some excitement was caused here this evening when what at first was believed to be an infernal machine intended for the assassination of Chancellor George, was found in the hands of a suffragette who was discovered hiding in the hall where Mr. Lloyd George was to deliver a speech.

It was, however, to be a box containing firecrackers. The woman, who had it with her two suffragette companions, was found in the hall behind the organ in the music hall and were discovered before the doors were opened to admit the public.

The woman, who was charged with the intention of it, believed, by the police, to be a suffragette, was taken to the wrong car, however, and the missile went through the window of one not occupied by Mr. Lloyd George. This woman was also arrested.

TO RECALL MAYOR OF LOS ANGELES

Movement is Sequel to Recent Arrest of City Prosecutor.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29.—A recall movement began today against Mayor Alexander as a direct outcome of the municipal affair that started several weeks ago with the arrest of City Prosecutor Guy Eddies, charged with an offense against a young woman.

The head of the recall movement is Fred M. C. Choate, former assistant city prosecutor, who was dismissed from office at the order of the mayor on account of his connection with the secret arrest of Fred Lloyd, a witness against Eddies.

The recall movement started with an advertisement for 100 men and women to circulate recall petitions.

NEW YORK CROOKS ARE GOING WEST

Fifteen Members of East Side Gang Heard from in Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 29.—To the exodus from New York city, following the convictions in the Rosen murder case, local detectives attribute the municipal affair that started several weeks ago with the arrest of City Prosecutor Guy Eddies, charged with an offense against a young woman.

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Cabled Paragraphs

Tennessee Sails for Smyrna. Malta, Nov. 29.—The United States clipper, Tennessee, after coaling here, sailed today for Smyrna to assist in the protection of American lives and property there.

Fewer Recruits Available. Paris, Nov. 29.—The number of recruits available for the French army has been reduced from 238,000 in 1909 to 115,000 in 1912 owing to the diminution of the birth rate in France.

Prince George Has Typhoid. Vienna, Nov. 29.—Prince George, the oldest son of King Peter of Serbia, has been brought to Belgrade suffering from typhoid, according to a despatch from the Serbian capital. His condition is serious.

Suffragettes Ruin Mail Matter. London, Nov. 29.—Despite the close watch which had been inaugurated by the police, suffragettes again tonight destroyed the contents of various mail boxes by pouring chemicals into them.

More Accused Koreans Testify. Seoul, Korea, Nov. 29.—The examination of the 105 Koreans charged with conspiring against Count Terauchi, Japanese governor general of Korea, was continued today when six of the accused were called to the witness stand.

Wilson Shy of Callers. Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 29.—Governor Wilson breathed easy again today when he found that the steamer had arrived on the steamer from New York. His only acquaintance among the passengers was William Bayard Hale of New York.

Battleships at Present. Bombay, Nov. 29.—Three super-dreadnoughts and nine first class armored cruisers will shortly be presented to the British government by the independent rulers, princes and nobles of India if they can collect funds for the purpose among themselves.

Typhoon Cost 260 Lives. Manila, Nov. 29.—Owing to the prostration of the telegraph wires, no estimate is yet possible of the number of fatalities or of the property losses caused by the storm which crossed the islands of Samar, Leyte and North Panay Thursday. Such information at hand indicated that 260 persons were killed in Samar and Leyte and fifty in other places.

HARVESTER TRUST LETTERS FACTOR IN PROSECUTION President Haskins Ordered to Produce About 100 in Two Weeks.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—R. C. Haskins, president of the International Harvester company of America, bore the brunt of a severe cross examination by Attorney General Wickham, before Special Examiner Taylor in the hearing of the disbarment suit here today. It developed as a result of Mr. Haskins' examination that the government is laying great stress upon the importance of the letters which were ordered by Haskins to be sent to the directors of the company.

These letters cover a period of about two and one-half years from December, 1902, to January, 1905. A large number of them were from A. E. May to Mr. McCormick and to Mr. Deering. The letters, it was said by Mr. Grosvenor, referred to price fixing, suppression of competition in various sections of the country and to methods of handling the market. They were also said to be in violation of the anti-trust laws.

Mr. Haskins was directed to get these letters and produce them in court within two weeks from today.

OWEN ARRESTED ON HIS WEDDING DAY

Snatched from Arms of His Bride to Answer Charge of Another Girl.

LaCrosse, Wis., Nov. 29.—Married on Wednesday morning to Miss Mae Phillips, a wealthy heiress, William Owen, an employee in the Minneapolis office of a corporation, was arrested as he stepped out of the house in the midst of the reception to the guests the same evening. The young man not only spent his wedding night in jail but remained there over Thanksgiving day. Today he was arraigned on a fugitive warrant and remanded to await the arrival of the grand jury.

DEATH PENALTY FOR ALL PEACE ENVOYS.

Mexican Insurgent Leader Has Government Emissary Shot.

Mexico City, Nov. 29.—Emiliano Zapata, the insurgent leader, carrying out a recent threat that he would put to death any emissary of the government who were sent by the government to treat with him, a few days ago passed the sentence of death on two men who had approached him on behalf of the government, according to news received here today from Excuatla, Morelos. One of the men was shot. The other escaped.

PROFESSIONAL MEN INVOLVED IN PORTLAND'S VICE SCANDAL

A Physician and an Attorney Among the Defendants.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 29.—E. J. McAllister, attorney, and Harry A. Starr, a practicing physician, were indicted today in the grand jury case in connection with the recent vice scandal in this city in which a number of men and boys were involved. Thirty indictments in all were handed in by the grand jury, eleven defendants being mentioned.

Steamship Arrivals.

Genoa, Nov. 28.—Arrived, steamer Berlin, New York.

Glasgow, Nov. 28.—Arrived, steamer Pretorian, Montreal.

Bremen, Nov. 29.—Arrived, steamer Grosz Kurfurst, New York.

Glasgow, Nov. 29.—Arrived, steamer Mongolian, Philadelphia via Halifax.

Queenstown, Nov. 29.—Arrived, steamer Baltic, New York for Liverpool.

Algiers, Nov. 26.—Arrived, steamer Laura, New York for Naples.

New York, Nov. 29.—Arrived, steamer Uranium, Rotterdam via Halifax.

Halifax, Nov. 29.—Arrived, steamer Liverpool.

Dover, Nov. 29.—Arrived: Vaderland, New York.

An Armistice For Fortnight

PROBABILITY OF ONE BEING SIGNED BY SUNDAY.

REPORT FROM TURKEY

Encouraging News Given Out at Constantinople—Two Divisions of Turkish Reserves Surrender to Bulgars.

London, Nov. 29.—Constantinople tonight reports the probability of a fortnight's armistice being signed by Sunday by the peace plenipotentiaries who are negotiating for a cessation of hostilities between the Turks and the allies. From the Bulgarian side there has been no news today concerning the peace negotiations except the vaguest statement that they are making satisfactory progress. Nothing has transpired as to whether the proposed armistice will affect the whole field of war operations or only the Thracian lines.

Turkish Reserves Surrender. The news received today of the surrender of two entire divisions of

ADVERTISING PREPARES THE WAY

The wisdom of advertising lies in the foresight which starts a merchant out after business. In addition to that which he has, instead of waiting for it to come to him through accidental discovery of his place of business and goods. It is a parallel with the wholesale or retail house, which puts a salesman in the field to bring in trade which they would not get unless they pursued such a method of reaching out for business. Experience teaches that it is the direct appeal to the buyer which sustains and increases trade. It is well spent money which is put into advertising as the business man who uses it quickly determines.

When seasons change, it makes a difference to trade as to how the buyer distributes his purchases, whether the offerings are set forth in the newspaper or not. Without the fact that nothing has edge of offerings is meagre. Considering the fact that nothing has its effect the placing before a prospective customer, an article which suits his fancy, the loss which comes from failure to advertise is apparent. The suggestion often makes the sale, and no goods can be more advantageously set before, not one but thousands of buyers, than through The Bulletin. It is a proper time to start with the holiday season at hand and an early start is advised. Let us help with your problem.

The following matter appeared in The Bulletin this week, costing but twelve cents at your door:

Bulletin	Telegraph	Local	Gannett	Total
Saturday, Nov. 23..	80	155	920	1155
Monday, Nov. 25..	106	141	231	478
Tuesday, Nov. 26..	114	139	183	436
Wednesday, Nov. 27..	84	128	179	391
Thursday, Nov. 28..	89	148	225	462
Friday, Nov. 29..	77	154	152	383
Totals	550	865	1890	3305

Turkish reserves to the Bulgarians in the neighborhood of Demotica, a short distance south of Adrianople, after severe fighting, have been driven back to the sea. The Bulgarians have still large isolated bodies of Turkish troops unaccounted for and which may be considered in arranging armistices. The allies are said to have large numbers of men aboard Greek transports bound from the Gulf of Saloniki either for Gallipoli peninsula, which separates the Dardanelles from the Aegean sea, or to join the allied army at Tchaatja. No news has been received concerning these transports as yet, and the absence of the men they carry, in the event an armistice is arranged, would present some difficulty.

Indication of Peaceful Solution. Although it is not yet safe to assume that an armistice is in sight, the fact that the negotiations continue at this time, limit that apparently no definite time limit has been fixed as to the duration of the existing suspension of hostilities tends toward the belief that a peaceful solution of the trouble is approaching.

No News from Powers. There were no fresh developments today concerning the proposed conference between the powers and Balkan states for the purpose of settling the dispute between Austria and Serbia as to the occupation by the latter country of a part on the Adriatic.

TURKS COURAGEOUS But Are Utterly Indifferent to Sufferings of Fellow Men.

Constantinople, Nov. 29.—Foreign observers here daily are aroused either to condemnation or admiration of the Turkish people by the display of characteristics which are different from those of the peoples of the west. Their indifference to the suffering of their fellow men and the wanton waste of life displayed horribly in the streets of Stambul and Pera, and in the piles of dead, needlessly large, in the cholera camps, is offset by the courage of the officers and crew of the cruiser Hamidieh, after a battle of protraction had perished a Bulgarian torpedo boat almost to blow her up.

SLAUGHTERED TURKS. Report That Bulgarian Irregulars Claim Action Was Justified.

London, Nov. 30.—"I am informed on unimpeachable authority," says the Times correspondent at Salonki, "that the Bulgarian irregular troops left in charge of Kavala after its surrender, on the 26th inst., had committed a massacre of 150 of the Turks and slaughtered them, mostly with bayonet, outside the town. The Bulgarians were accused of promising to protect the lives of civilians, but the irregulars further excused the massacre by alleging that the Turks had burned several villages before the entrance of the Bulgarians into the town. It was said that 150 Christian families perished, and that a number of the leading Jews had been arrested, and grave fears were entertained for their safety. They also allege that when the Bulgarians entered Serres they were fired on by the Turks, and an officer and two soldiers were killed. The Bulgarians thereupon began to clean up the town, massacring one hundred persons by the Moslem process."

Re-elected Old Officers. Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 29.—The sixth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor closed today with the re-election of all officers.

Creates a Tie in the Senate

REPUBLICAN APPOINTED TO SUCCEED RAYNER.

WAS A TAFT LEADER

William H. Taylor of Maryland Realizes Long Cherished Ambition—Now Republican National Committeeman

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 29.—Governor Goldsborough tonight announced the appointment of William H. Jackson, republican national committeeman for Maryland, to succeed the late United States Senator Isador Rayner.

He will serve until the legislature, which meets in January, 1914, fills what will then be an unexpired term of three years. The legislature at that time also will elect a successor to Senator John Walter Smith, democrat, whose term will expire in 1915.

Leader of Taft Forces. Mr. Jackson, who is a resident of Salisbury, on the eastern peninsula, has been closely associated with the governor, socially and politically. In

the recent presidential campaign he was the leader of the Taft forces in this state.

Mr. Jackson is 44 years old and a business man of large and varied interests, chief of which is the manufacture of lumber. He is reputed to be a millionaire.

His Father a Congressman. Since his early youth Mr. Jackson has always been noted for his industry. He was educated in the Salisbury public schools and Dickinson college at Carlisle, Pa.

His entry into active politics dates from 1908, when he became republican national committeeman from Maryland. Mr. Jackson's father, William H. Jackson, served three terms in congress. His uncle, the late Elihu E. Jackson, was democratic governor of Maryland from 1888 until 1892.

A Long Cherished Ambition. Mr. Jackson has long cherished an ambition to go to the United States senate. He was the choice of the republican minority in the legislature of 1910 which re-elected Mr. Rayner, and it is understood that he will be a candidate at the senatorial primaries next fall.

Mr. Jackson was twice married. He has four children, two of whom were by his first wife, who died several years ago.

A TIE IN SENATE. Democrats Will Have Majority Only When Vice President Voted.

Washington, Nov. 29.—The appointment of William H. Jackson, a republican, as the successor to the late Senator Rayner of Maryland, reduces the supposed democratic majority in the senate to a point very near the dividing line. Before Senator Rayner's death the democratic leaders counted on having 48 votes, or one more than a majority of 46. Now they can count only 48 votes with the democratic vote president to cast the deciding vote in case of a tie.

NOTIFIED BROTHER OF HIS INTENTION Well-to-do New Yorker Then Shoots Himself in His Apartments.

New York, Nov. 29.—After telephoning to a brother that he was about to commit suicide, William A. Richardson, member of a well to do social circle, shot himself in front of a mirror in his apartments tonight.

Charles T. Richardson, the brother, rushed to the apartment and with several policemen forced in a door. They found William Richardson dead. In a note beside the body was a written confession of his mental state. "Misery and its Causes," returned Charles T. Richardson said his brother had suffered from acute depression for years. He spent much of his time in a tent on the roof of his home in the fashionable upper Fifth avenue section. He was 42 years old.

Fire at Maryland College. Washington, Nov. 29.—Fire tonight is threatening the destruction of the Maryland Agricultural and Mechanical college at College Park, Md., near here. Two buildings are reported to have been burned. Two engines have been sent to the scene by the Washington department.

Burrell Oates, a Negro, convicted of murdering Bob Brown of Dallas, was hanged at Waukegan, Tex., yesterday.

Condensed Telegrams

Preparations are Under Way in New York for another strike of wait-maiters.

Word Reached the State Department yesterday that all political prisoners in Santo Domingo have been released.

A Fire in a Dance Hall on Coney Island was quenched by beer and wine before it had assumed serious proportions.

Each of the Ten Lions at the Central Park Zoo in New York was fed a large turkey Thursday. The three cubs each got a chicken.

Dean Walter T. Sumner of the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, underwent an operation at Chicago yesterday for appendicitis.

Restaurant Keepers of Washington are preparing to serve each guest with sugar tongs as a preventive against the transmission of germs.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Keller, 76, one of the first women in the world to study and practice surgery, is dead at her home in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Two Flocks of Sheep, one from China and the other from Australia, arrived in Chicago to be shown at the international livestock exposition.

Rather Than Betray a Friend, Frank Henry, the "gentleman burglar" of Brooklyn, accepted a 14 year sentence in place of seven years for burglary.

A Children's Theater, the only playhouse in the world devoted exclusively to the entertainment of children, is to be opened in New York next month.

Mayor Harrison of Chicago announced that he would not hamper the use of public schools for compulsory military training, as the city fathers had recommended by the Utah Teachers' association.

The Taft Administration does not intend to make any agreement or to enter into a modus vivendi to supplant the treaty with Russia which expires Jan. 1.

Dr. William Waugh Smith, chancellor of the Randolph-Macon system of colleges, died at Lynchburg, Va., yesterday.

The Public Service Commission reports that 29 persons died on railroads in Greater New York during October. Four were from natural causes. In October, 1911, 19 persons were killed.

Following Their Usual Yearly custom of giving Thanksgiving turkey to the employees of their estates, Mrs. Helen Gould and John D. and William Rockefeller distributed 125 birds to employees.

Although Fewer Deer and Moose were killed in Maine this year, the number of human casualties is far in excess of the usual crop. At least 10 men have been killed and the season is not over.

Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, yesterday received from the White House the insignia of the Fifth Order of Crown conferred upon her by the Japanese emperor for distinguished service.

Italian Residents of Philadelphia at a Thanksgiving celebration raised a fund for the purchase of a war aeroplane of the latest model which they will present to King Victor Emmanuel III as a Christmas gift.

The Last Remnants of the historic town of Old Washington, on the Brazos river, at one time capital of Texas, and where the declaration of Texas' independence was promulgated, was destroyed by fire Thursday night.

The Police of New York and neighboring cities are searching for 15 year old Marion Ege, niece of Jacob Doll, millionaire piano manufacturer. Her uncle believes that she has been kidnapped.

While Crossing the Boston and Maine railroad at Lebanon, N. H., yesterday, George Poland, a contractor, and his son, Carroll, were struck by a locomotive and instantly killed. Both were on a team.

The Body of Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell of Portland, Conn., who had been missing from her home since the last Wednesday, was found yesterday at the foot of Strong's lane, near the Connecticut river.

A Coroner's Jury which yesterday had an inquest into the death of four persons in Wednesday night's wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad at Glen Loch, Pa., rendered a verdict that the accident was due to the sagging of a bridge.

The Trial of Joseph J. Ettor, Arturo Giovannitti and Joseph Caruso, who on Tuesday were acquitted of the charges of being concerned in the murder of Anna Lepzko during the Lawrence textile strike, cost the county of Essex more than \$18,000.

Prof. George E. Schneider of the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Col., says that he will insist upon an analysis of the dirt on the college football field, to determine whether it contains arsenic in sufficient quantities to have caused the death of his son, Leo Schneider, Thursday.

To Employ Strike Breakers. Pittsburgh, Nov. 29.—The Carnegie Steel company at Homestead and Bradock, it is said, will attempt to start work in the various mills late tomorrow, employing alleged strikebreakers to operate the trains. A feeling of uneasiness developed tonight as thousands of other men, forced out of work by the strike of the trainmen, are undecided.

Historical Association Dinner. New York, Nov. 29.—